

THE CHART

VOLUME XII

JOPLIN JUNIOR COLLEGE, OCTOBER 10, 1950

Number 1

Dunham And Casey To Lead Classes

Larry Dunham was elected president of the sophomore class at Joplin Junior College and Dick Casey was chosen to lead the freshman class in elections held Wednesday, September 27.

Charleen McClanahan was named secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class; Eugene Weithamer, vice president; and Viola Brunkhorst, parliamentarian.

Dick Rousselot was selected vice president of the freshman class; Helen Latta, secretary-treasurer; and Joanna Steele, Parliamentarian.

25 MCNA AWARDS TO JJC CHART

The Chart of Joplin Junior College has just received twenty-five awards from the Missouri College Newspaper Association for their work last year. These awards, which are usually announced in May, were delayed this year because of the changing personnel of the judges, faculty members of the University of Missouri School of Journalism. The twenty-five awards gave third place to Joplin Junior College, the only public junior college to enter. Lindenwood College placed first with forty awards and Kemper second with thirty-four.

The Chart received the Best Advertisement Award; Roy Lamer, the Best Editorial; Gene Davis runner-up in Best Sports Story; and Charles Dymott, Excellent in Best Special Column. A complete list of the individuals who received the awards of Good, Superior, or Excellent follows:

Jackie Rollins—News Story
Charles Dymott—News Story
Betty Reser—News Story
June Sillaway—News Story
Johnny Holmes—News Story
Phyllis Bogardus—News Story
Robert Langford—News Story
Roy Lamer—Editorial
June Sillaway—Editorial
Kenneth Priaulx—Editorial
Jackie Rollins—Editorial
Mary Walker—Feature Story
Charlene McClanahan—Feature Story

Johnny Holmes—Two Special Story Awards

Gene Davis—Sports Story
Johnny Holmes—Two Special Column Awards

Charles Dymott—Special Column

Robert Langford—Special Column

Charlene McClanahan—Special Column

STUDENTS ELECT SENATORS

The sophomore and the freshman classes elected senators on October 2. The Sophomores, who are entitled to seven student senators, chose Elsie Megee, Eddie Vaughan, Mickey Bauer, Tom Short, Dixie Farris, Shirley Roland, and Lorraine Miller.

With representatives to be elected, the freshman class selected Charles Butler, Shirley Dale, Harvey J. Davis, Merlin Elder, Carl Fain, Mary Ann Griffin, Bill Hesseltine, Richard Houk, Arlene Schrader, Harlan Stark, Tom Tipping, Catherine Tyree, and Bill Wallace.



STUDENT SENATE HEADS FOR 1950-51

From Left to Right: J. R. Chaney, President; Carolyn Jenkins, Secretary-Treasurer; Phyllis Bogardus, Parliamentarian; George Koenler, Vice President.
Photo by Richard Johnson

Warren Wins Honors

Russell Warren, Distributive Education student here, has been twice honored for his efforts in developing a merchandising project for his DE classes. Warren planned and completed a "Merchandise Manual" dealing with Chevrolet automobiles, which qualified for First Prize at the State Convention of Distributive Education Clubs in St. Louis last year. In addition to this award, the manual won second rating at the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia last summer.

Warren, a veteran of the Pacific Naval fleet, is a native of Joplin and a graduate of Joplin Public Schools. He is currently employed by the Snap-On Tool Company as a salesman during afternoon hours.

LORRAINE MILLER WINS FRESHMEN THrong Halls

On the stage of the Fox theater, September 28, Miss Lorraine Miller, JJC sophomore, won the right to represent Joplin at the American Royal queen contest in Kansas City next week.

Miss Miller, who had a featured singing role in the recent Joplin Little Theater hit, "Miss Calico Comes To Town," is the daughter of Mrs. Maude Miller, 211 North Walnut Street. Although Lorraine finds time to employ her talents at school and in the community, she also works at the Frisco pharmacy.

The American Royal queen contest will award Miss Miller and her chaperon an all-expense trip to Kansas City. Lorraine's many JJC friends will be thinking of her Friday, Oct. 13, when the results are announced.

Freshmen Throng Halls

Thronging the halls of Joplin Junior College are approximately 179 freshmen representing 29 high schools from near and far away places. Joplin, of course, represents the year with 75 students from JHS and three from St. Peter's. The other Missouri towns sending students are: Alba, five; Carthage, 17; Cartersville, two; Carl Junction, seven; Diamond, four; Fairview, one; Granby, three; Harrisonville, four; Jasper, one; Rocky Comfort, one; Sarcoxie, five; Wheaton, two; Willow Springs, one; Lake Ozark, one; Lamar, one; Neosho, 18; Parma, one. Moving just a little farther away, we greet freshmen from three Kansas towns. One from Coffeyville, four from Galena, and one from Kansas City. Coming from about the same distance are

(Continued on page four)

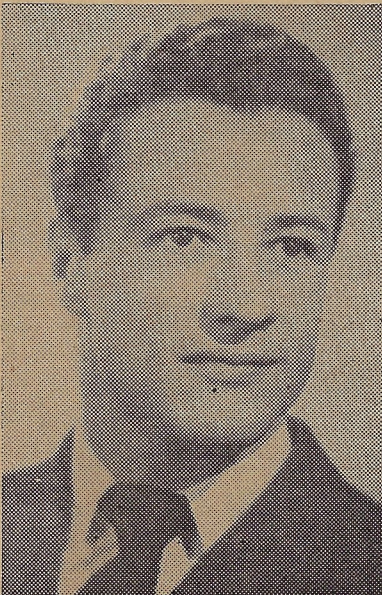
DRYER AND HEATER JOIN FACULTY

This fall the faculty of Joplin Junior College has two new members, Mr. Robert Heater of the Speech and Drama department and Mr. Lloyd Dryer of the Psychology Department. Those who have become acquainted with these two gentlemen already realize that each has an extensive background in his particular field. Their services should indeed prove important to their departments and to the college.

As the Head of the Speech and Drama department, Mr. Heater comes to Joplin Junior College with an extensive background in dramatic work. Having become interested in drama while in junior high school, he continued to devote much time to this activity throughout his high school and college years. A call to service with the Army interrupted his education, although not his interest in acting. Assigned to Special Services at Fort Ord, California, Mr. Heater was associated with both community and

stock theater work, in addition to playing in two moving pictures during his stay there.

Upon his return to Drake University after discharge from service, Mr. Heater decided to major



ROBERT HEATER

in dramatics. He indicates that it was his association with James Fiedrich, Head of the Drama Department at Drake, that encouraged him to enter educational theater work. He also confides that his ultimate ambition is to enter full-time community theater direction.

Asked about his plans for the fall production of the Drama Department, Mr. Heater replied that he intended to begin work on "The Winslow Boy" as soon as materials arrive, and he urged that all students even slightly interested in taking part in the production watch the bulletin board for details.

A native of Stillwater, Oklahoma, Mr. Dryer comes to Joplin Junior College with a wide and varied experience. Teaching is not a new field to him, but his recent years have been devoted to graduate work at Oklahoma, Texas, and Colorado. At present he is completing his Doctorate in Psychology

(Continued on page four)

CHANNEY WINS OVER KOEHLER

The 1950-51 slate of Student Senate officers was at last completely determined last Monday, October 2, when J. R. Chaney won over George Koehler by a vote of 104 to 101 to be elected Student Senate President. By terms of the Student Body Constitution, the runner-up, George Koehler, automatically became Vice President. The campaign for president was one of the closest in the entire history of Joplin Junior College, two run-off elections being required to place a majority of the entire vote in one candidate's column.

In the original election, held following a unique assembly Monday, September 25, five nominees, who had thrown their hats in the ring for the office of president, were contending for election to the top student body post. This first election eliminated Larry Dunham, later elected president of the sophomore class, and Harold Zabsky, outstanding scholar and Student Cabinet Chairman. In the first run-off held Tuesday, September 26, Betty Jean Reser was dropped from the race, leaving Chaney and Koehler.

In an atmosphere of button-holing and vote-pledging, another tight race developed for the office of Secretary-Treasurer between Carolyn Jenkins, Sally Netzeband, and Charleen McClanahan. Although eliminating Miss Netzeband, the election of September 25 did not accord a majority of votes to any candidate. In the presidential run-off of September 26, Miss Jenkins collected the required majority to be chosen Secretary-Treasurer. The only office to be filled in the original election was the post of Parliamentarian, won by Phyllis Bogardus.

A most unique assembly, introducing the various candidates, was held Monday, September 25, with a large percentage of the electorate present. George Ott presided over the session, introducing the candidates. A skit featuring "Captain Had-a-Kohler" heralded George Koehler to the stage for his campaign speech. Harold Zabsky was introduced by means of a mysterious skit entitled "The Brain," done by Elsie Megee. A lively jazz band key-noted the entrance of Betty Jean Reser. Chaney's program, with Charles Woodworth as master of ceremonies, portrayed a radio program and included some top amateur talent of Joplin. Larry Dunham, acting as his own manager, made a short speech on his qualifications.

The Student Senate elections were carried out under the direction of the Student Cabinet.

MISS BRUNSON, A PHI BETA KAPPA

Beverly Brunson, 1948 JJC honor graduate who received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Missouri this summer, has been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, highest scholastic fraternity. Joplin Junior College is indeed proud of Beverly's achievement. She is now at Northwestern where she has enrolled for graduate work in English.

THE CHART

Published by Students of Joplin Junior College
Missouri College Newspaper Association

STAFF

Editor ----- Leslie Pearson
News ----- Pat Harrington, Charleen McClanahan, William Marshall, George Koehler, Don Stanley, Beverly Buzzard, Gloria Beagle.
Feature ----- Maurene Simmons, Lorraine Rush.
Sports ----- Charles Woodworth, Bob Illidge, George Koehler
Business ----- Pat Allen, Max Collins, Don Redmond.
Photographer ----- Richard Johnson

But What Does It Mean To Me?

Across many miles a broad river flows, sometimes rolling along in a martial cadence, now leaping, gurgling, eddying around obstructions, then veering off into another direction when its onward thrust is threatened by some barrier. Across many miles of the surface of this, our earth, flows a broad menacing tide of totalitarian aggression called Communism. Generating from a small spring called **The Communist Manifesto** and fed by the ideologies of Lenin and Stalin, this stream has grown to such proportions that it bids fair to cover the earth with its red waters.

On June 25, 1950, in a bold stroke that startled the world, Russian-sponsored North Korean forces jumped off on an attack of Southern Korea. Within days, President Truman ordered US armed forces into Korea to serve as the backbone of a United Nations "police action" against the North Korean forces. The past twelve weeks have seen the lives of many men left by the roadside in the bitter fighting in Korea. For a time the situation was very grave and it appeared that UN forces might be pushed to the sea. Now the welcome news that Allied forces are at last on the offensive has come. American and South Korean troops streamed ashore at Inchon last week in an effort that appears to have broken the back of the Red assault. Indeed, some people feel that the crisis has been passed and that we may now return to our blissful existence of 1945-50. Yet, even though it be true that we have turned the tide in this undeclared war, should we not reflect a moment on the effect the events of the past summer may have on our lives?

As college students, we hold some measure of our country's future in the palms of our hands. This generation of students all too soon will operate the machinery of international relations, of national government, of defense and of industry. Past generations have constructed a world situation such that there are perhaps a half-dozen danger spots in the world, insecure areas that at any time could spring into a flame capable of reaching around the world. West Germany is one such area; oil-rich Iran is another; still another is Indo-China. The total effect of these warning signs is the vital fact that, even though we achieve absolute victory in Korea, we cannot escape remaining an armed camp for years to come—until the conflict between Communism and Capitalism is resolved. And this is the problem that will confront those who hold the reins to diplomacy and business, now and in future years.

Let us make no mistake about it, collegians, we cannot escape the effects of the Korean situation. Of course, the most obvious effect is the ever-present possibility of actual military service for both men and women. But the universal and inescapable fact is that we students have a stupendous task ahead of us. We face critical years of struggle with forces that would destroy our freedoms and subjugate us to an iron rule. We do not propose that education alone will solve the world's problems. However, if employed usefully, education has a way of liberalizing our minds, of showing us clearly that we must not think in terms of individualism or nationalism, but in terms of internationalism. A way of life is gone for a time, perhaps forever. Our store of luxuries will be diminished; our burdens will be increased. We will no longer live in an expansive atmosphere of booming private construction and luxury production but in a land freighted with thorny problems of defense and planning. To each of us this means deprivation and care. But we have struggled before with monsters of distress and discouragement and come through it a stronger nation morally. Our hope is in the intrinsic strength of the people. The brightest hope for a peaceful and plentiful future lies in the strength of men and women who will make their education light the way to peaceful international progress.

BETTER THINK ABOUT IT! THERE ARE STILL WORLDS TO BUILD!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Oct. 25, 1950—Lecture by Dr. tory. Scientific demonstrations Raymond Schwegler on Personal- will be given.
ity Clinic. Personal interviews will Nov. 22, 1950—Choir under direction of Oliver Sovereign.
Nov. 8, 1950—Lecture by V. S. Nov. 29, 1950—Fine Arts Trio Peterson, Manager of Midwest from the University of Kansas.
Public Relations of Du Pont Corporation on the contribution of industrial chemical research to his- Dec. 13, 1950— Christmas Program.
Jan. 10, 1951—XGI Club program.

Mrs. Spangler Frightens Reporter

The bell rang and the students came rushing out. The timid reporter slowly walked up to Mrs. Spangler, the foreign language teacher, and asked for an interview. "Come up in an hour and I will take some time out for you, Mrs. Spangler stated with a smile. Gee, she was freindly and after all they had said about her in assembly. Could the reporter have the wrong teacher? No, she had answered to the name of Mrs. Spangler. Maybe she was feeling good today.

Mrs. Spangler and the reporter were calmly seated. Calmly—did I say? The reporter was seated. "I understand," the reporter began, "they have a Modern Language Club here in Joplin Junior College?" "Oh Yes," replied Mrs. Spangler, "we do have and there are about twenty-five members. Anyone who has had foreign language before may become a member of this club or anyone who is now taking a foreign language."

"Mrs. Spangler, in our English class we discussed Modern Language but many of the students doubted if it had any value at all. Does it?"

"Yes," the modern language teacher quickly replied, "it does have. There are really four values. The individual value is necessary in studying music or reading good books; in English, you lose the romance of the story. The same is true with music."

"Why, . . . I hadn't thought of that at all. Please go on."

"Then, there is the professional value. If you wish to become an air hostess, you must be able to speak the different languages because on the planes you will find many nationalities and the majority, especially if the plane goes out of the United States, cannot speak English. So, you see, it's essential there too, isn't it?"

"Yes, I had forgotten about air hostesses and to think of it there are many more occupations which require a knowledge of foreign language."

"Two more values are important because they bridge the gap from the old to the new generation. They are the community and the world values. If you can speak the language of your foreign neighbors, it makes them feel that they have friends in this new world. The world value is somewhat related to the community value because the situation is reversed. You are the foreigner in their land. If you don't know the language of a country, you feel as though you have no friends. So, you see, foreign language is important for everyone to know, from the business man to the housewife."

"You know, I hadn't realized modern language was so important. You have interested even me."

And so, the timid reporter learned that Mrs. Spangler and modern language aren't as bad as they say.

Jan. 17, 1951—Lecture by Carl von Hoffman, an ethnologist, on the primitive people of Australia.
Feb. 21, 1951—College Players.
Feb. 7, 1951—Science Club Program.
March 21, 1951—Easter Program.
There will be other programs but they have not, as yet, scheduled the dates to be given.

Orientation, A Step Forward

In mid-September each year a crop is harvested, a crop of high school graduates who, for one reason or another, aspire to be college students. They flood the nation's colleges and universities, some scarce knowing why they are there and what in the world they are to do. They are bewildered by the maze of lines confronting them on registration day. Still more befuddled do they become when faced with the problem of interpreting the pronouncements of the school catalogue regarding majors and minors and rules and regulations **ad infinitum**. Yet, out of this maze these same people emerge a few days later with some semblance of order in their minds as to what is going on around them. Classes are organized and supplies are issued or purchased and things go on as they have for years. Indeed, few seem to realize what a task it must be to accomplish all this in the short time allotted to that purpose.

In passing our bouquets for accomplishment of this job, perhaps the largest should go to those planners of the student body and faculty who set up the orientation programs that are presented at registration time. In a remarkably short period the freshman becomes aware that he can find his way through college life in much the same manner as he has come through the lower grades and high school. Joplin Junior College this year conducted its first Orientation Day program. Orientation heretofore has been mostly a matter of individual guidance and, at best, has probably not accomplished what it should. This first Orientation Day program consisted of talks and films on such subjects as "How To Study" and "How To Use The Library" and other related information necessary to getting along in college life. The Student Cabinet presented a program designed to acquaint students with the many school organizations and activities of the college. Those Student Cabinet and Faculty members responsible for planning and staging the Orientation Day program deserve a big hand for their work. This sort of organized program should go a long way, not only in preparing students for higher education or jobs when they leave here, but in raising the standing and reputation of Joplin Junior College in the world of education.

Student Opinion Varies On Freedom Crusade

As JJC students, along with esty of the American people, the their fellow countrymen, read the Scroll will strengthen her doubts. "Declaration of Freedom" and If the German people have faith sign the Freedom Scroll, the com- in the United States government, ments vary widely concerning the such a scroll as the Liberty Scroll value of the Crusade for Freedom, is useless." which concludes with the pealing James C. Southard expresses of the Freedom Bell in Berlin on quite an opposite view. In his United Natinos Day, October 24. opinion, "This Crusade for Freedom has very high ideals for its Almost all agree that there can be no harm in placing one's signature defense. Since it is being conduct- on the Scroll, but almost all like- ed by our leaders whom we be- wise call attention to other fac- lieve know the need of the hour, I tors which demand consideration. think we should give it some con- sideration." To get an indication of the vast range of ideas students are ex- pressing, look over the following remarks.

Lewis Cole says, "After I read the Crusade for Freedom pledge, I decided that it isn't a very good attempt to get people's emotions aroused. Some of the people that signed it today will forget about it tomorrow, since most of us consider ourselves patriotic simply because we live in America."

Robert Eldredge believes that "An emblem of liberty, such as the Freedom Bell, is a wondrous inspiration and charge so long as its ideals are perpetuated. "But," he asks, "can a copy of this emblem instill the doctrine of freedom in a people who have never known it? A people whose many relatives in a free land have never convinced them? If it can do these things, it is indeed worthwhile. But usually effective symbols are among a country's own experiences and traditions."

Delma Johnson furnishes this note. "The Liberty Scroll is for the purpose of convincing the German people that American people want freedom for all countries and will resist aggression. The words of the leaders of our country would have more effect than the signatures of the masses . . . The United States has always stood for freedom. Why should she oppose it now? If Ger- many has begun to doubt the hon-

Viola Fullerton suggests a different interpretation. She explains: "Yes, I believe in the sacredness and dignity of the individual, for I believe in God and I know each individual is important in His sight. But somehow I do not see how my name enshrined in the base of the Freedom Bell in Berlin will make a great deal of difference in freedom for all mankind . . . I believe that all men have the right to worship God, but as the right to freedom I cannot say. What is Freedom? If all men worshipped God in the right way, there would be perfect freedom for all."

Johnnie Campbell comments, "I am a free man and, like many other free individuals, do not really comprehend the real meaning of freedom, which we take so much for granted. We can't know what the millions of people through countless decades have suffered to attain this end. Whether this freedom or help push us into a conflict so deadly that it will destroy most of civilization, we may never know . . . Personally I am going to be very optimistic."

Bill Pearson seems to give a rather objective appraisal with his explanation that "Pledges work very well in principle. Just the thought of many people pledging their support for freedom might

(Continued on page 4)

THE SIDELINER

By Bob Illidge

The afternoon of the opener with Ft. Scott we went to Coach Hodge's lil' office to get the latest word about the team and its chances. Since it looked as though it might rain before gametime, and make a moat of the battle-ground, we asked:

"Coach, do you have any players experienced at playing in the rain—any good mudders?"

"Sure, Bob, we have an outstanding team in the fact that we not only have some good mudders, but we also have a father." (Lou Furlong, R. G.)

"That's good!" However, paving the way for a spot on the coming basketball team. We just laughed and laughed!

And while we're on the subject of fathers, this department wishes to extend its heartiest congratulations to Coach and Mrs. Hodges for their receiving a beautiful present from the Final Scorekeeper. Their future cheerleader, Julie Ann, is now about two months old.

Everyone generally agrees that in football the lineman is the forgotten man. Although the average pigskin fan watches only the name backs in the manufacturing of touchdowns, he never seems to realize that up front somewhere, taking out of the play that pesky linebacker, are the true "Grunt and Groan" boys. So some Monday morning, when you're passing out the praise and pat-on-the-backs to the backfield, and they well deserve it, don't forget to give five to the fellows who opened the holes for the TD train, the linemen.

A few days ago, yours truly had a chance to talk to about half of the starting eleven on this year's fine gridiron squad. All agreed that all the games on this year's schedule will be tough, but what now appears to be the most powerful customers on the Lion menu are Coffeyville and Connors Aggies.

We're not making any predictions about the games, but if other scores mean anything, these two will be especially rugged. In their openers both appeared to have their touchdown machines oiled and in good order. The Aggies humbled Independence JC 59-7, and the boys from Javatown blanked Arkansas City JC 34-0! Let's hope that healthy servings of J. J. C. split T soup will make ALL the opposition run for the Hadacol.

Almost every team, in any sport, plays harder, has more spirit, and wins more games, if they know the stands are jammed with cheering, ardent supporters of said team. This year's Lion eleven, I believe, is no different. They like to know that students are up there in the bleachers, hoping, praying, screaming for them to "make that kick." Since Sept. 1, the boys have been practicing and practicing hard for the school. So don't you agree with me when we say that we owe it to the boys, even in a sense of fair play, to attend the games? Let's show them we really appreciate their efforts, by turning out en masse at the next game and ALL the games. Agreed?

Joplin Trounces Fort Scott

Enthusiasm ran high as the Green and Gold of Joplin Junior College, Captained by Ed. Craig, ran roughshod over a bigger hometown Ft. Scott team Friday, Sept. 22. Although Joplin forfeited two near touchdowns because of penalties and a pass interception both deep in enemy territory, they still came out on the long end of a 25-0 score.

From the minute Joplin got the ball the outcome was never in doubt. Several Ft. Scott players were injured by the hard-hitting Joplin team.

Richie Houk, Joplin half-back, was outstanding in running plays through the heavy Greyhound line. He set up the first T. D. by running, diving, twisting, and literally carrying the Ft. Scott team to their one yard line in the first half. Doug Serage went over from there on a quarterback sneak.

Houk scored the next T. D. in the third period on an off-tackle play from the enemy seven yard stripe. In the same period small but mighty Dave Hoffstadt threw a beautiful 30-yard pass into the waiting arms of End Joe Showalter as Showalter stepped across the goal line.

Bob Brodman, one of Joplin's best defensive players in years, intercepted a pass intended for a Greyhound end and ran it back from Joplin's own 27 yard line for a T. D. Doug Serage made his only conversion of the night after that play.

Jerry Bills and George "Corky" Clay were outstanding players on both teams, Joplin's team play drew the most attention from both the crowd and Coach Ed Hodges.

Ft. Scott had a good passer in Ray Knaupp and put him to work to get into the scoring column. They completed nine of 21 passes for 124 yards. Joplin completed five of 11 for 85 yards. Joplin had 12 first downs to six for Ft. Scott and rolled up 187 yards from scrimmage against 96 for the Greyhounds.

JOPLIN			
Jack Townsend, 172	-----	LE	
Albert Pierce, 183	-----	LT	
Jerry Bills, 167	-----	LG	
Lewis Cole, 165	-----	C	
Gene Houk, 163	-----	RG	
Jack Harp, 196	-----	RT	
Corky Clay, 193	-----	RE	
Doug Serage, 170	-----	QB	
Officials: W. P. Sheppard, Ervin Reid, and Dean Summers.			

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Lions Humble Chanute

Playing before one of the largest crowds ever to witness a local junior college football game, the Joplin Junior College Lions opened their 1950 home stand with a decisive victory over the Chanute Panthers, 26 to 7. It was the Green and Gold's second straight win of the young campaign.

Using the split-T formation, the Lions light but lethal squad roared almost at will through the heavier Kansas line, rolling up a total of 96 yards from the line of scrimmage. Two Joplin scoring plays were called back by penalties as the hosts were punished to the tune of 155 yards.

The Lions lost little time opening the scoring as they received the initial kickoff and marched in a total of eight plays to football's promised land. Starting on their own 35-yard stripe and using seven ground plays and a sparkling pass play from Quarterback Doug Serage to Right End Corky Clay, the Lions clawed their way to the Chanute five. Left Halfback Bob Cox took a handoff from Serage and went over standing up for the first TD of the evening.

Joplin lost a scoring chance in the second quarter when the Green and Gold drove to the Panther two-yard stripe, only to lose possession of the ball on a fumble.

Making up for that disappointment, however, Head Coach Ed Hodges' squad tallied again just before halftime. Center Lewis Cole of the Lions blocked a Chanute

kick and recovered it on the Kansas 15- yard line. Moving to the eight in two plays, Serage flipped an aerial to Cox in the end zone for the second six points. This TD proved to be one of the thrillers of the evening, as the Lions were fighting against time to make the score. There were only 23 seconds left in the first half of the game when the hometowners went across the doublestripe.

Plagued with "fumbleitis," the Green and Gold lost the ball on the Chanute five yard marker, in the third period, but held the visitors, forcing them to punt.

On the first ground play afterward, Richie Houk, star Joplin back, squirmed off tackle and galloped 44 yards for the third Joplin score. Serage kicked the extra point.

Coming to life, the Panthers took the return kickoff on their 33 and marched to the Lion 24. A pass from Mace Pool to Jack Dinger counted the only Kansas tally. Halfback converted the extra point.

Four plays later, Houk, giving a fine exhibition of broken-field running, knifed from the Chanute 49, and went all the way for touchdown number four, and that ended the scoring for the night.


Doug Serage, diminutive field general for the Green and Gold, completed two of six passes for a total of 17 yards, while the Panthers connected five out of 21 attempts.

Officials for the game were Nowell Heidlege, referee; Andy McDonald, umpire; and Ferrell Anderson, head linesman.			
JOPLIN JUNIOR COLLEGE 1950 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE			
Sept. 29	Chanute	Here	
Oct. 13	Iola	Here	
Oct. 2	Parsons	There	
Nov. 4	Coffeyville	Here	
Nov. 11	Connors Aggies	There	
Nov. 17	Kemper Military	There	
Nov. 23	Chillicothe	Here	
	Business College		

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CHEERLEADERS MAKE SNAPPY SHOWING

Not only does JJC have a fine team of footballers, but also boasts of eight snappy cheerleaders. Led by Mrs. Lucille Downer, physical education instructor and sponsor of the team, this year's eager eight make a fine showing. The lucky eight chosen to lead the pep squad are Dixie Farris, Minnie Kolkmeier, Barry Noel, Pat McReynolds, Nancy Williams, Sue Williams, Bob Morrison, and Charles Woodworth. The girls have new green corduroy skirts and gold sweaters which give a gay air to the stadium. Here's hoping that they offer the right sacrifice to the gods of the foot-

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Member F. D. I. C.

Looking At The Lions

So one and all may become acquainted with the boys who fight the gridiron wars for J. J. C., we scheduled a number of interviews with members of the squad. We hope to include two or three in each issue of The CHART.

Starting his second season as varsity quarterback for the Green and Gold is Doug Serage. Doug received his diploma from Joplin Senior High and was worth more than his weight in gold to JHS in athletics. Totaling his athletic awards, we find: three in track, two in basketball, and two in football! Here at the college he has one in basketball. Doug thinks last year's toughest football game was the contest with Connors Aggies and well he should, because he was knocked unconscious in that one! This year's hardest game probably will be with either Chanute or Coffeyville. In comparing this year's 11 with that of last year, Q-Back Serage says, "Well—more spirit, not the weight but a winning team if they'll do it. All up to them."

"I think Connors Aggies will be the toughest game this year." So says the right guard of Lions, Gene Houk. Gene is also a graduate of JHS, and while in high school received three letters for his football prowess besides one varsity "J" for his track and field work. He repeated his fine defensive and offensive work for the JJC eleven last fall.

Here at school Houk is following an Arts & Science course, majoring in Psychology. According to Gene, the team "Could do as well as last year." Let's hope so!

To Quarterback Doug Serage and to Right Guard Gene Houk, go the best wishes of this department for a very successful year.

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Games - Gifts

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Sororities Supply Fun

The Bee Bee's and the Al Kapp's (that's a pun, son) had quite a time issuing their invitations to their teas. Someone would tap your shoulder and a voice would ask, "Is your name Mary, Myrtle or Ann?" You answer, "No," and take a step forward, and some one taps you on the other shoulder and another voice asks, "Are you Clara, Janet, or Ruth?" By this time you are getting a hunted feeling and when someone else tackles you from behind you scream for help and cry that your name is "Isabel." You receive your invitation and sigh with relief until you see a sophomore girl coming toward you. A cry escapes your lips and you turn and run. The chase is on! Talleyho!

Needless to say, you were sorry you ran after you attended the delightful teas, Sunday, Sept. 24. The Beta Beta Beta Sorority held their rush tea in the Empire Room of the Connor Hotel. Decorations were of beautiful garden flowers and candles. Long stem red roses were given to each guest as a favor. The receiving line consisted of Charleen McClanahan, president; Carolyn Jenkins, vice president; Phyllis Bogardus, secretary; La Don Gwynn, treasurer; Ann Miller, pledge mother; Barry Noel, reporter; and their sponsor, Miss Coffey. Minnie Kolkmeier was in charge of the guest book. Nancy Williams and Geneva Huercamp served. Refreshments of punch, sandwiches, and cake were served.

The Alpha Kappa Mu Sorority held their annual rush tea in the Blue Room of the Connor Hotel on the same day. Tiny candy canes with a chrysanthemum attached were the lovely favors given to the guests. The decorations were of candles and garden flowers. Refreshments of tea, cake, and sandwiches were served. The receiving line consisted of Mabel Sullivan, president; Charlene Mosen, secretary; Kathleen Lee,

DE Places Students

The Distributive Education Department, under the coordination of Mr. Calvin Pentecost, has immediately made an excellent beginning for the school year by having placed all students in this curriculum in part-time retail jobs with local merchants. The purpose of this department is to develop professional leadership qualities in those students who will make distribution of merchandise their life work. Distributive education students attend classes at the Junior College during morning hours and apply those principles learned to their afternoon employment. Mr. Pentecost reported that all fourteen students are currently employed in various retail jobs ranging from selling clothing and shoes to selling hardware and sporting goods.

Questioned about the DE Club, Mr. Pentecost admitted that he thought they had done well in the short time they have been active. With one exception, the Club last year won First Prize for all its window displays and manuals on various objects at the State Convention of DE Clubs in St. Louis. The organization also had a booth at the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia this summer.

Pentecost Attends Workshop

Mr. Calvin Pentecost, coordinator of the Distributive Education Department of JJC, attended the Four-State Regional Conference on Industrial Arts and Vocational Education October 6 and 7 at KSTC in Pittsburg, Kansas.

Participating in the program, Mr. Pentecost spoke on "Public Relations for Part-Time Programs."

Miss Martha McCormick, their sponsor. Jean Ratzak and Mary Lou Williamson served. Marcella Tharp, the pledge mother, was in charge of the guest book.

Miss Smith To Europe

Miss Lela Smith, JJC English instructor who spent the summer abroad, has much talking to do these days in addition to that which she does in the classroom. On Monday night, Sept. 18, she recounted some of her European experiences for members of the Joplin Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, who met in the home of Miss Ada Coffey. Tuesday, Oct. 3, found her talking to the YW Luncheon Club, and thus goes her busy schedule.

Knowing that Miss Smith teaches English, we were not surprised at the first highlights she recalled when we questioned her. "Well," she began, "during the ten days we were in England we visited Stratford on Avon, the famous birthplace of Shakespeare. In the theater there we saw some of Shakespeare's plays, including *Much Ado About Nothing*. We also visited Oxford and Westminster Abbey, and I went to the museum where the legendary Round Table of King Arthur is displayed."

Then after speaking briefly of her travels through France and of Paris, which incidentally didn't impress her, Miss Smith spoke of Switzerland with real enthusiasm. She was particularly delighted with her stay in Zermatt, a small resort village in the shadow of the Matterhorn, and with her visit to Byron's Castle of Chillon at Vevey. "The steel ring to which the prisoner was chained is still in the stone pillar," she affirmed.

Jumping quickly over her itinerary through Italy and Austria, Miss Smith brightened again as she told of the "Passion Play" at Oberammergau. "This play begins at 8:30 in the morning and ends at 6:00 in the evening with a two hour break for lunch, but one is never bored for a minute. All the characters in the play are townspeople; none are imported. The play has 1200 participants including 150 speaking parts. All guests who spend a night or more in Oberammergau are entertained in the homes of the actors."

When asked if there were anything unpleasant or depressing about her trip, she responded: "Yes. Cologne. Not a block of building was left intact. We spent the night in a thick-walled, windowless building which was used as a bomb shelter. It is now a hotel which houses tourists in the summer and students attending the University of Cologne in the winter." Then she told of the demonstrations which she saw in the streets of Brussels, Belgium right after the return of Leopold, and said that she left Belgium sooner than she had expected because strikes and transportation tie-ups were threatened.

Although it seems that Miss Smith's 1950 travels were most extensive and comprehensive, she revealed in conclusion that she is already looking forward to another trip in that direction.

ZABSKY GIVES SCIENCE CLUB BIG SENDOFF

President Harold J. Zabsky gave the JJC Science Club an enthusiastic send off at their meeting Monday, September 18. He outlined tentative future plans.

Other officers are John Struwing, vice-president and Joe Farthing, secretary-treasurer.

Staff Sit On Other Side

Returning this fall are eight JJC staff members who attended schools and workshops in various universities over the country this summer. Those who completed work for degrees are Miss Margaret Mitchell, registrar, who received a Masters in Business and Administration at the University of Denver; Mr. Calvin M. Pentecost, a Master of Science at Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia; and Mr. Orie Cheatman, a Master of Science in Accounting at the University of Colorado.

Mr. Harry Gockel of the Social Science Department studied Administration and Guidance at the University of Wisconsin where he is working for a Ph.D. degree. He also spent some time in Chicago and St. Louis.

Mr. Arnold Irwin of the Social Science Department attended the University of Michigan, after which he toured the Kaiser-Frazer plants at Battlecreek and Willow Run and industrial sites in Toledo, Ohio.

Miss Eula Ratekin, Chemistry instructor, took a three week junior college course in the Personnel Workshop at the University of Denver. An interesting note on this workshop was a three day

session held in a ski lodge in the mountains. Earlier in the summer Miss Ratekin did some visiting in Fort Pierce and Miami Beach, Fla.

The Dean of Women, Miss Edna Drummond, attended the Science Workshop at Butler University, Indianapolis.

Miss Cleotis Headlee, English instructor, attended the University of California at Berkeley where she lived in the International House, which she said was good for her "midwest provincialism." Upon returning from California, Miss Headlee attended the Journalism Workshop at the University of Missouri.

A tabulation of the answers these staff members who sat on the other side of the desk gave to the question, "What was it like to be a student for the summer?" reveals wide differences of opinion. The comments vary all the way from the one who says, "You are more apt to realize the kind of tests you give students," to the instructor who states that "The feeling for responsibility is diminished in the individual. Whether the class progresses or not is no headache for the pupil. He just has to worry about himself."

XGI Club Organizes

The XGI Club of Joplin Junior College held its organization meeting for the semester in Blaine Hall on Wednesday, Sept. 20. The objectives of the meeting were to organize for the semester and to acquaint new members with officers and old members. Calling the meeting to order, President Leslie W. Pearson explained to members that, by the terms of the club constitution, the objectives of the XGI Club are to provide a common interest for veterans of US Armed Forces and to make available to Joplin Junior College the talents and capabilities of veterans.

Mentioning last year's XGI Club, Pearson emphasized that the organization sponsored many activities, among them the adoption of the family of a disabled veteran at Christmas time, the organization of a square dance club, and intramural sports.

In discussing new business, James Austin, vice president, suggested various methods of obtaining new members. Pearson appointed a membership committee headed up by Jim Christman to kick off the drive.

DRYER AND HEATER

(Continued from page one)

and English Education. Mr. Dryer also spent some years as Physical Director for the YMCA in Stillwater. During World War II, he served three years in the US Navy aboard a destroyer.

Asked about his plans for the Psychology Department, Mr. Dryer replied that the teaching of Psychology may take many forms, among them approaches from the physiological standpoint and from the practical standpoint of everyday living. He said that his approach to the study of Psychology is to a great degree from the angle of personality and adjustment. He particularly emphasized the idea that his classes in this study will be conducted on a level of providing the solution to problems of daily life, practical problems in human adjustment with which almost everyone is familiar in one phase or another.

FRESHMEN THROG HALLS

(Continued from page one)

two students from two Oklahoma towns.

One from Commerce and one from Muskogee. Then distance becomes greater as we meet one from Duluth, Minn.; one from Robstown, Tex.; one from St. Petersburg, Fla.; and one from Oel and gladly receive one from Manchester, England, and one from the Philippines.

The sophomores join the faculty in welcoming each freshman as he starts reaching out to the future with faith and hope and a desire to learn in the various fields that stretch before us with the seeds of endless possibilities.

YW Club Is Unique

The College YWCA, which meets for a luncheon each Tuesday, is unique in the fact that it is probably the only YWCA that has a luncheon for its members. This is possible in Joplin only because the YWCA is so close to the college.

Among the busy girls who are guiding the many activities of the Y this year are Minnie Kolkmeier, president; Charlene McClanahan, vice president; Joan De Armond, secretary; Marcella Tharpe, treasurer; Dixie Farris, program chairman; Nancy Williams, social chairman; Shirley Roland, worship; Charlene McClanahan, membership; Barry Noel, publicity; menu, Mabel Sullivan; Mary Carter, WSSF.

STUDENT OPINION VARIES ON FREEDOM CRUSADE

(Continued from page 2)

mean a great deal to some countries or individuals. Still many sincere persons who would go the farthest to bring about freedom, will not sign the freedom pledge. Many who sign will not live up to their expectations. If, however, the Freedom Pledge creates an atmosphere, a desire for freedom, then it will be worth while. The Freedom Pledge won't be an end in itself, but, perhaps, a means to an end."

Now It Can Be Told

Yes, now it can be told. A few years ago, however, there was no way of knowing whether or not a person would do well in a particular field of work until he tried. This took time, energy, and money to say nothing of the heart-break that often accompanied the sad awakening if the wrong occupation had been chosen.

The reasons are varied and many that would cause a student to begin college work that he, for one reason or another, was not suited to do. The student of today takes no chances. He takes an account of himself, a check-up so to speak, by taking "tests" which show not only his preference for a type of work but also his mental capacity for carrying out his preferred work.

The word "test" is used for the form filled out that indicates a choice of occupation, but this is not a test. It is not a grade. There are no right or wrong answers. The checking of an item merely shows that particular student's like or dislike for a certain thing. These likes and dislikes when grouped together in a certain manner record the student's preferences for one, two, or three types of work. Does this type of indication provided by the test help the student to choose his occupation wisely? The results from thousands of experiments give the definite answer YES!

For one to learn that he has a

natural tendency for a particular type of work is worthwhile. However, that does not give the complete picture. Each of us knows that various types of work require various abilities to do the work successfully. In brief, a student having found his preference and aptitude for a type of work should immediately take some test that would indicate his mental capacity, to see if he has the desired mental capacity for his chosen field. For example, many students, "talked-in-to" taking a course in medicine, fall by the wayside academically because they do not have the mental capacity for some of the required college courses and grades. Intelligence tests are proved indicators of one's ability to carry through certain chosen fields of work.

Fortunately, tests that are used to help one choose his field of work indicate more than one field. There are many ways one might earn a living, and there, are just as many variations in the mentality required.

Mr. Lloyd Dryer of the College gives the tests mentioned as a part of the guidance service that is without cost to JJC students. All conferences are of confidential nature. The major aim of the College is to help each student to adjust himself now for present and future successful living. Appointment should be made as soon as possible for this service.